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Qui mihi Discipulus, puer, es, cupis atque doceri
Huc ades; hæc animo, cancipe, dicta tuo.

THE following is a Parody on the first Book of *Ovid's Art of Love*; for which Reason we recommend a new Translation of that Book to the unlearned Reader, where he will find all the Precepts of the Original modernized, and rendered agreeable to the present Times, and where he will be better enabled to relish the Beauties of this Performance; for which we thank the Writer, and desire a Continuance of his Correspondence.

To the Writer of the Jacobite Journal.

SIR,

YOU have here a Translation of a *Latin* Poem, intitled, *De Arte Jacobitica*, in three Books. I have sent you the *English* Version of the first Book, because I have been told that Jacobites are no Scholars, and understand no *Latin*. If you like this, you may hereafter receive the Translation of the second Book. Mean time, I remain yours, &c.

M. O. A. J.

HORACE wrote the Art of Poetry, *Ovid* the Art of Love, and I write the Art of Jacobitism.—Come, *Tisiphone*, from Hell, bring with thee ill-judging *Zeal*, and obstinate *Bigottry*, and inspire me with all thy Furies, while I teach the black Art of Jacobitism. 'Twas thou that didst instruct the holy Inquisitors, and those Miscreants that belyed the sacred Name of *Jesus*, to embrue their Hands in Christian Blood: Nor hast thou been unmindful of the *English* Nation: We too can boast our *Lauds*, our *Sacheverils*, our **ok* *ippen* [*Here several proper Names were doubtless in the Original, but the Rats or Moths have devoured them.*]

First of all learn the Art of Lying, and Misrepresenting. Fling Dirt enough, and some will certainly stick. You may venture to abuse the King himself; but do this with Caution, for the Sake of your Ears and Head. But spare not his Ministers; give a wrong Turn to their most plausible Actions. If they prosecute the War with Vigour, swear they are neglectful; if they desire a Peace, call them Cowards; if War, call them blood-thirsty, and Seekers after the Ruin of their Country. 'Twas by such Arts as these that the brave *Marlborough*, and the just *Godolphin*, fell a Victim to the Intrigues of *Harley* and ***. You may add Perjury to your Lies. *Jupiter*, 'tis said, laughs at the Perjury of Lovers; he has many a time forsworn himself to *Juno*. You have *Jupiter* for your Example: What can a Pagan, like yourself, desire more?

The next thing you are to remember, is to feign a Love to your Country and Religion: The less you have of both, the better you can feign both. O Liberty, O Virtue, O my Country! Remember to have such Expressions as these constantly in your Mouth. Words do Wonders with silly People: But don't too openly discover your Design of ruining your Country by changing the Religion of it, and introducing arbitrary Power and a Popish King. Don't be caught in your own Trap. Remember the End of *Perillus*, who was burnt in his own Bull; and you may be ruined yourself before you bring about the Ruin of your Country. Keep therefore to general Terms, and never descend to Particulars: You may wish things went better.—*You can't tell, but surely 'twas better in good Queen Anna's Days——or in the Bacchanalian Times of Charles—or, in the Holy Martyr's Reign.* At the mentioning the Martyr, you may drop a Tear; and, if you are sure of your silly Company, you may swear the present Ministry cut off his Head. An Anachronism in Politicks is no more faulty than an Anachronism in Poetry. If you are among good and orthodox Churchmen, you may swear the Church of *England* is in Danger under a Church of *England* King, and cannot be secure unless the Popish Pretender is restored. Paradoxes in Conversation are to be supported with Confidence and Sophistry. Remember likewise, that you frequently inculcate the Divine Right of Kings to do Wrong; and that they are accountable to God only for being Devils upon Earth.

Various People are to be taken by various Methods; and a wise *Proteus* will turn himself into all Shapes. This *Proteus*, the Fables say, was an *Egyptian* Conjurer, and transformed himself into what monstrous Appearance he pleased: He roar'd a Lion, he grinn'd a Wolf, he flash'd a Fire, he flow'd a River. This *Proteus* be thou; roar, grin, flash, and flow. Spread thy Nets, and catch the various Fry with various Baits. Consider a little the Dispositions of Mankind; the Young are open and honest, the Old are cautious and wary. Old Birds are not to be caught with Chaff; and an old Hare will be sure to double.

But you will ask perhaps where the proper Persons are to be found, to make Proselytes of to Jacobitism. This is an Enquiry worthy a Sportsman: For he is a bad Huntsman who would beat about the *Royal-Exchange* for a Hare or a Fox; and not a much better Gunner or Fisherman, who goes a shooting in *Somerset-Gardens*, or attempts to angle in the magnificent Bason there. As those all know the Places where their Game resort, so must you. You have no Occasion to go with Parson *Whitefield* to *Georgia* after a young Jacobite; but you may go with Parson *Whitefield* to *Kennington-Common*, or *Bagshot-Heath*, or *Hounslow*, in quest of one; for Want has made many a Man a Jacobite, Revenge more, and Ignorance thousands. Want and Penury bid you hope for Change. Revenge works stronger in the human Heart than even Penury. Who can bear to see a Rival prevail? Hence the affected Patriotism of *** and ** and *. [*Here likewise are many proper Names lost, never to be retrieved but by Conjecture.*] Ignorance is the Mother of Jacobitism. Hence the rural Sportsmen and Foxhunters will fall an easy Prey; and the Country will afford sufficient Plenty of younger Brothers, whose Eyes their good Mothers have kept betimes from poring on *Greek* and *Latin* Authors; those *Greek* and *Latin* Authors, which have been the Bane of the Jacobite Cause, and inspired Men with the Love of *Athenian* Liberty and old *Rome*, and taught them to hate Tyrants and arbitrary Governments. *London* too has all Sorts of Game for the Net. Whores and Rogues abound there; many are ruined, and most in a fair Way of being so. How many disappointed out-of-Place poor Rogues do we every Day meet? And what universal Ignorance, attended with complicated Impudence? In short, the Variety is so great, that it will even distract your Choice.

But above all, in Times of publick Calamities, then remember your Lesson; say God himself is turn'd our Enemy. And if, by Chance, our Monarch should meditate new Triumphs, and resolve on the Punishment of *France*; then, when *William* the Avenger is abroad, do thou raise Commotions and Tumults at home. Whilst he, *all Gold*, shines in the *Gallick* Plains, carrying in his Hand his Father's Thunder; do thou, *all Lies*, walk the dirty Streets of *London*: And remember, I repeat it again, fling Dirt enough; blacken, lie, and defame. Perhaps some *Jack Cade* may arise in the glorious Cause of Jacobitism, and shake the Throne itself; while Swarms of Locusts and Caterpillars come from the North, and devour the Fruits of *England*.

Part of our Undertaking still remains, and Part is finish'd: Here, then, let us cast Anchor, and moor the Ship.

To the Author of the Jacobite Journal.

Dear Brother Trott-Plaid,

I Have herewith sent thee thy Genealogy and mine, to let the Whiggish Rascals know that our Rise and Pedigree are not so mean as they are apt to imagine, and insinuate to the thoughtless World.—Please to publish it in thy next Journal, and thou wilt oblige many of thy honest Readers, and particularly thy sincere Friend, and hearty Well-wisher, (which is all the same)

Jan. 15th, 1747-8. *Cambr. Britannicus.*

The Genealogy of a Jacobite.

THE Devil begot Sin, Sin begot Error, Error begot Pride, Pride begot Ignorance, Ignorance begot blind Zeal, blind Zeal begot Superstition, Superstition begot Priest-craft, Priest-craft begot Lineal Succession, Lineal Succession begot Indelible Character, Indelible Character begat Blind Obedience, Blind Obedience begot False Worship, False Worship begot Infallibility, Infallibility begot the Pope and his Brethren in the Time of *Egyptian* Darkness, the Pope begot Purgatory, Purgatory begot Auricular Confession, Auricular Confession begot Renouncing of Reason, Renouncing of Reason begot Contempt of the Scriptures, Contempt of the Scriptures begot Implicit Faith, Implicit Faith begot Carnal Policy, Carnal Policy begot unlimited Passive Obedience, unlimited Passive Obedience begot Non-resistance, Non-resistance begot Oppression, Oppression begot Faction, Faction begot Patriotism, Patriotism begat Opposition to all the Measures of the Ministry, Opposition begot Disaffection, Disaffection begot Discontent, Discontent begot a Tory, and a Tory begot a Jacobite on the Body of the Whore of *Babylon*, when she was deem'd past Child-bearing.

To the Author of the Jacobite Journal.

Mr. Trott-plaid, *Manchester, March* 5.

SEveral Jacobites in these Parts cannot help thinking, that you are a little too severe upon our good Friend Mr. *Carte*. Pray why should you endeavour to discredit the Story of *Christopher Lovell*, so much to the Advantage of our Cause? The Whigs would have done this with Pleasure; but from you, it does not come so well. Besides, let

me tell you that you go upon very poor Evidence. *Chriſtopher* died of the King's-Evil: What then? *Chriſtopher*, as he was a very careleſs drunken Fellow, might have loſt the little Piece of Money, which is always hung about the Neck of the Patient when touch'd; in which Caſe it is notorious and frequent, and an Event always expected, that the Sores will break out again; ſo that, unleſs it could have been proved that *Chriſtopher* died poſſeſs'd of the Piece of Money aforeſaid, his dying of the King's Evil is of very little or no Importance; and notwithſtanding what has been ſaid againſt it on this Account, this Inſtance will ſtill remain a Proof of pure Blood, ſince neither Coronation nor Anointing could have any Share in the Cure.

As to the Power itſelf, the numberleſs Inſtances on Record put that beyond all Doubt; and to pretend to argue or reaſon againſt Matters of Fact fully proved, and evidenced in the higheſt Manner by Records, is very ridiculous, and will never paſs. In ſhort, Sir, we Jacobites are very clear in theſe Points, and are reſolved, notwithſtanding your critical Cenſure, to approve and applaud Mr. *Carte's* Work, and to have his Name in the higheſt Eſteem and Veneration. Immortal *Carte!*

O may ſome Poet riſe, in future Times,
Worthy to ſing thy Praiſe, that ſoaring high
Above th' *Aonian* Mount, or Sky-dipt Top,
Or *Snowden's* Brow, that, if compar'd, would make
Pindus a Wart; thence, on *Miltonian* Wing
Mounting a-loft, may reach the Stars of Heaven,
And there inſcribe thy never-dying Name;
That as the *Greater Bear*, ſo call'd of old,
Was chang'd by Moderns to the *Charles's Wain*,
The Leſſer may be call'd from thee the *Cart:*
There may'ſt thou roll within thy narrower Orb,
Attendant and regardant; nor e'er ſet,
Nor ſetting, fall beneath the Ocean's Brine.
As the blind *Grecian* Bard divinely ſings
Self-taught. There may'ſt thou ever ſhine, to guide
The *Britiſh* Sailor o'er th' *Atlantic* Deep,
Homewards returning from each diſtant Clime,
And point his Courſe out to his Native Strand;
Where ſafe arriv'd, he jocund leaps on ſhore,
Roaming in ſearch of Wine and buxom Laſs,
His Solace from long wat'ry Way return'd.
Whilſt *Thames* does flow, whilſt *Albion's* chalky Cliffs
Do brave the Ocean's Surge; whilſt ſhe reigns Queen
Among the Sea girt Iſles, ſo long ſecure
Thy Name, thy Honour, and thy Praiſe ſhall laſt;
But never from thy Patron's Praiſe diſjoin'd.
Prince of Hiſtorians, to thy greater Worth
The antient *Greek*, of Hiſtory ſtiled the Sire,
Reſigns ſubmiſs his Title; and he too,
* *Olorus'* Son, his everlaſting Claim.
Great *Livy*, bowing low, ſhall own thee far
His greater: E'en *Guthry* himſelf, tho' loth,
Reluctant tho', muſt yield.—*Cupidum pater optime vires deficiunt* ——

Go on, great Author, and in thy next Book give us a Diſſertation on *Jacob's* Stone brought from *Scotland* by *Edward* I. and now placed under the Coronation-Chair at *Weſtminſter*. Demoliſh our Adverſaries with this Stone; be very particular about the Prophecy *Ni fallat Fatum Scoti*, &c.—which has always been looked on to have had a primary Completion, when the *Stuarts* firſt aſcended the Throne. The ſecond may be clear'd up full as much to the Satisfaction of every intelligent Reader, as you have done the aforeſaid miraculous Power; and let us ſee who can hold up their Faces againſt the united Force of both of them, or what the minute Criticks in their fictitious Court can pretend to ſay to the contrary.

Your very humble Servant,
True Blue.

P. S. Mr. *Trott-plaid*, play the fair and impartial Part now, and print this. I ſhould be ſorry to be forced to ſend to the *London Evening-Poſt* to have it inſerted there, and let the World know that you refuſed it a Place in your Paper, becauſe it was againſt you, which I think would not be for your Reputation.

* Thucydides, *who calls his Hiſtory an everlaſting Poſſeſſion.*

Proceedings at the Court of Criticiſm, Thurſday March 10.

A Third *non eſt inventus* being returned upon the Warrant to apprehend THE TOWN, Proceſs of Outlawry was iſſued againſt the *ſaid Town.*

One *Porcupine Pillage* came into the Court, and crying out, I am the Author of the *Cauſidicade*, *Proceſſionade*, *Triumvirade*, *'Piſcopade*, and *Old England*, threw a great Shovel-full of Dirt at his Honour, but luckily none of it hit him. He was immediately ſeized, and being brought to the Bar, the Court delivered themſelves as follows:

I am very ſorry to ſee, in an Age when the Liberty of the Preſs is pretended to be in Danger, ſuch an Abuſe made of this Liberty, as muſt give the greateſt Encouragement to its Enemies (if there were any ſuch) to attempt a Reſtraint of it: For wiſe and good Men will, by theſe Means, be brought to eſteem this Liberty rather as a Nuſance, than as a valuable Privilege to the Society.

Nothing ought to be, nor indeed generally is more dear to a Man than his Reputation; and if it be in the Power of every anonymous Scribbler to defame private Characters, and to publiſh Scandal over the Nation, without Regard either to Truth or Decency, I am apt to think every honeſt Man will ſoon wiſh to ſee this Power taken from them; and will loſe all Averſion to a Law, which ſhall protect ſo valuable a Property as Reputation. For when this barbarous and wicked Practice becomes general, the Apprehenſion of it will reach thoſe who have not yet been attacked, ſince, according to the vulgar Phraſe, Men in a public Calamity know not whoſe Turn it will next be to ſuffer.—Thus *Horace*, ſpeaking of the ſame abominable Cuſtom, ſays:

——*Jam ſævus apertam*
In rabiem verti cæpit jocus & per honeſtas
Ire minax impune domos: doluere cruento
Dente laceſſiti; fuit intactis quoque cura
Conditione ſuper communi: Quin etiam lex,
Pœnaque lata, malo quæ nollet carmine quenquam
Deſcribi, &c.

Thus tranſlated by the Rev. Mr. *Francis:*

— Cruel Wit ſoon turn'd to open Rage,
And dar'd the nobleſt Families engage.
When ſome who by its Tooth envenom'd, bled,
Complain'd aloud: Others were ſtruck with dread
Tho' yet untouch'd, and in the public Cauſe,
Implor'd the juſt Protection of the Laws,
Which from injurious Libels wiſely guard
Our Neighbour's Fame. *

Do not affect to miſunderſtand nor miſrepreſent me. No Man is more averſe to the Deſtruction of the Liberty of the Preſs than myſelf; but I am likewiſe an Enemy to the Abuſe of this Liberty: and it is from this Abuſe alone it can ever be deſtroyed.

Now I muſt tell you very plainly, that, of all others, you have been the moſt guilty of this Abuſe. In your *Cauſidicade*, *Proceſſionade*, &c. you have attack'd the moſt eminent Men in the Profeſſion of the Law, and particularly, I once more repeat it, that great and admirable Perſon who is at the Head of it, and whoſe Character ſoars as much above my Panegyric, as above your Slander. Slander, indeed, on ſuch a Character, is, by *Plutarch*, well compared to a Dart thrown againſt a ſolid Object, which flies back into the Face of the Darter: For, as *Seneca* well obſerves, *Qui talibus maledicunt ſibi ipſi convicium faciunt.*

* The Law was this: If any one ſing, or compoſe Verſes injurious to the Reputation of another, let him be puniſhed with Death. And it is remarkable, that this Law was introduced at a Time when the *Roman* Liberties were at the higheſt.

In your *'Piſcopade*, you have at once fallen upon the whole Privy-Council, and upon the whole Bench of Biſhops, whom you have traduc'd in a manner not only never permitted with Impunity, but, I believe, never attempted in any Nation.

Conſider a Moment with yourſelf, whether you can imagine any thing more abſurd, than for one in your Station of Life to paſs Cenſure on all the greateſt and moſt ſacred Characters in the Kingdom, of whom you muſt be entirely ignorant, as you cannot be ſuppoſed to have had Acceſs, even to their upper Servants.

As to your Talents as a Writer, I tell you very ſincerely and very candidly too, they range you in the loweſt Claſs. As your Ribaldry is unworthy of the Name of Wit, ſo your Numbers are no leſs undeſerving of the Honour of Poetry. And if ſuch truly contemptible Stuff ſhould have been more propagated than it ought, do not plume yourſelf on that Account: for, believe me, no one of any Taſte will ever read you with Approbation; nor will you ever be ranked even among the indifferent Poets which this Age produces. The Vulgar are eager after Scandal, from the ſame Curioſity that makes them flock to Executions; and in either Caſe their Curioſity is higheſt when their Superiors are the Sufferers; but the Author, like the Hangman, is ſo far from gaining their Admiration, that he is hardly ever conſidered by them. I adviſe you therefore for the future to lay down your Pen, or to exerciſe it in your own Profeſſion, where, in the low Branch to which you was bred, you will require no Genius to enable you to ſucceed. For you need not apprehend having drawn on yourſelf the Anger of that Great Man, whoſe high Station muſt exclude you from his Notice, and whoſe high Mind will ſecure you from his Reſentment.

However, your abuſive Behaviour here, and your Contempt of this Court, muſt not go without ſome Puniſhment. It is conſidered therefore by this Court, that you, *Porcupine Pillage*, be committed to the Bridewell of *Billinſgate* for the Space of a Month, and that you do ſtand in the Pillory of our Journal on *Saturday* next, all Day long, with theſe Verſes of *Auſonius* paſted over your Head:

Nec poſthæc metues ubique dictum.
Hic eſt Theon † Poeta falſus.

The Court then proceeded to hear Council for and againſt the *Foundling*, and ſaid, they would deliver Judgment on *Thurſday* next.

Ordered, That Mrs. *Woffington* do prepare a good warm Box at her Benefit on *Monday* next, for the Reception of Ourſelf and our fair Conſort *Peggy*, her Namefake.

(Adjourned)

† The Character which *Eraſmus* gives of this *Theon* is, that he was a certain Poet of outragious Loquacity, and moſt petulant Scurrility, whence Perſons whoſe Names had been ſcurrilouſly treated, were ſaid to be bit with *Theon's* Tooth.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

There is Advice, that a Ship belonging to Malta, was, in her Paſſage for Marſeilles, taken by one of his Britannick Majeſty's Ships in the Mediterranean, and carried into Port Mahon. W. E.

A French Privateer, cruiſing between Philadelphia and the Colony of Georgia, to intercept the Britiſh Trade in thoſe Parts, is loſt with all her Crew. ib.

Capt. Bradley, from Naples, arrived at Plymouth, gives an Account, that in his Paſſage home he was chaſed by a French Privateer, but Night coming on gos clear; the next Day he ſpoke with the Rupert Man of War, who was coming to England, to whom he related the above, upon which the Rupert alter'd her Courſe in queſt of her, ſo they expected every Hour to ſee them both come into Plymouth. ib.

The Lord Lieutenant and Privy Council of Ireland, have iſſued a Proclamation, forbidding the Exportation of Grain, or any other Proviſions, to any County at War with his Majeſty, with a Reward of 100 l. Sterling to any Perſon who ſhall diſcover any Maſter of a Ship, who ſhall export Grain or other Proviſions as above, or any Merchant who wall freight ſuch Ship (provided ſuch Information be made within ſix Months after ſuch Offence committed) to be paid on Conviction. ib.

Laſt Week the Right Hon. the Counteſs of Effingham was brought to Bed of a Son, to the great Joy of that noble Family. ib.

By the laſt Letters from Jamaica, we hear, that on the 21ſt of November laſt died at Legone in that Iſland, Charles Brown, Eſq; Commander of one of his Majeſty's Ships of War. A Gentleman poſſeſſed of a conſiderable Fortune there, and greatly eſteemed. ib.

The Tyger Privateer, Capt. Seix, has taken and brought into Briſtol, a Spaniſh Ship of 300 Tons, from the Havannah, bound for Cadiz, laden with Cocoa, Cochineal, &c. and a large Quantity of Specie. G. A.

The Tyger fell in with the Squadron under the Command of Sir Peter Warren, who ſent a Dutch Man of War of 40 Guns, to ſee the Tyger and her Prize ſafe into Briſtol. ib.

We hear that Sir Peter Warren has taken ſeveral Prizes.

His Majeſty's Ship the Briſtol, commanded by Capt. Montague, has taken and ſent into Portſmouth the Union, a Ship from Carthagena, with a valuable Cargo on board, and 350,000 Pieces of Eight Regiſter'd, and a great Quantity Unregiſter'd. ib.

On Saturday upwards of Fifty of his Royal Highneſs the Duke's Horſes, their Accoutrements, and Attendants, went for Graveſend to embark for Flanders. L. C.

A large Number of Marines are raiſing, in order to be ſent on board a Fleet which will ſoon ſail on an important Expedition. ib.

Saturday laſt Mr. Brown, one of his Majeſty's Meſſengers, was diſpatched Expreſs to his Excellency Henry Legge, Eſq; at the Hague. D. G.

The ſame Day a great Number of Scotch Grevs were quartered in the Borough, in order to embark for Flanders to remount that Regiment. ib.

Saturday laſt the Remainder of the Train were put on board two Ships at Woolwich, conſiſting of Thirty-ſix Pieces of Cannon, and ſome other Field Ordnance. ib.

We hear that the Parliament will riſe about Eaſter; and that the Speaker of the Houſe of Commons will go to Bath for the Recovery of his Health. D. A.

His Royal Highneſs Prince Henry is in a fair Way of Recovery. ib.

The Eaſt-India Company are raiſing three Companies of 180 Men each, to ſend to their Settlements in the Eaſt-Indies. ib.

Governor Trelawney is expected home with the next Fleet from Jamaica. ib.

The Porcupine Sloop of War is arrived at Briſtol with Diſpatches from Commodore Pocock at Antigua, the Captain of which arrived at the Admiralty-Office on Sunday, and brings Advice, that the ſaid Commodore had taken about twenty-ſeven French Ships, outward bound to Martinico from Old France, and the Privateers had taken alſo a great Number more, in the whole it is ſaid to be upwards of fifty, which are valuable Prizes, That Admiral Knowles was arrived there from Boſton, and ſail'd again to Jamaica, in order to take upon him the Command of his Majeſty's Ships on that Station; and that ſix Men of War of M. Bourdenay's Squadron were to ſail from Martinico with the Trade from thence, St. Domingo, &c. conſiſting of about 200 Merchant Ships, about the middle of January. ib.

There is Advice, that Sir Edward Hawke's Squadron, conſiſting of twelve Ships of the Line of Battle, is before Cadiz, in order to block up that Port, thereby to prevent the ſailing of the outward-bound, and to intercept thoſe that are homeward bound.

The King has been pleaſed to appoint John Parſlow, Eſq; to be Captain of a Company in the Firſt Regiment of Foot Guards; Edward Sandford, John Boſcawen, George Townſhend, and William Brown, Eſqrs. Captains; Edward Wynne, Captain-Lieutenant; John Allen Martin, Rowland Alſton, and William Style, Lieutenants; and Robert Brudenell, —— Townſhend, and —— Onſlow, Enſigns in the ſaid Regiment.

—John Barrington, Eſq; to be Captain of a Company in the Second Regiment; and John Thomas to be Captain Lieutenant in the ſaid Regiment.

——James Stuart, Eſq; to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Third Regiment; John Scott, to be Firſt Major; John Waldegrave, to be Second Major; Court Knevit, and John Prideaux, Captains; James Haliburton, Captain Lieutenant; and Martin Sandys, Lieutenant in the ſaid Regiment.

——Evelyn Chadwick, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Third Regiment of Dragoons commanded by the Duke of Cumberland; and James Otway, to be Major to the ſaid Regiment.

——Francis Otway, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Third Regiment of Dragoon Guards, commanded by Field Marſhal Wade.

—Joſeph Derby, Eſq; to be Captain of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by the Right Hon. William Earl of Ancram; and — Preſton, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the ſaid Regiment.

—Cecil Forreſter, Eſq; to be Major to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Col. Thomas Murray: William Browning, to be a Captain; and William Wright, to be Captain-Lieutenant in the ſaid Regiment.

—James Francis Mercier, to be Lieutenant-Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Sir William Pepperell, Bart. Calwal. Blaney to be Major, and Warren Johnſon to be Captain of a Company in the ſaid Regiment.

——Thomas Gage, Eſq; to be Major to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Col. John Lee.

—Richard Talbot, Eſq; to be Lieutenant Colonel to the Regiment of Foot commanded by Lieut. General William Blakeney.

——William Rickſon, Eſq; to be Captain of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by Colonel Peregrine Leſcelles.

——William Hickman, Eſq; to be Lieut. Col. to his Majeſty's own Regiment of Welſh Fuzileers, commanded by Lieut. Gen. John Huske.

—Richard Ridley, Eſq; to be Captain of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by Lieut. Gen. Roger Handaſyd.

—John Waite, Eſq; to be Lieut. Governor of Pendennis-Caſtle, in the room of Brigadier General Houghton, deceaſed. Gazette.

Laſt Saturday the Aſſizes ended at Bedford for that County, when Richard Hattom and John Ratley received Sentence of Death for divers Robberies; Ratley was reprieved before the Judges left the Town. D. A.

It is ſaid that the Army of the Allies will be very early in the Field in the Low Countries, in order to execute a Scheme that has been concerted for recovering Brabant, and the beſt Part of Flanders; to promote which, an Expedition will be undertaken againſt the Maritime Provinces of France by Sea, and perhaps a third Irruption may not prove altogether impracticable. In ſhort, it is conjectured that if the Conferences at Aix la Chapelle prove fruitleſs, we ſhall ſee three great Monarchs in the Field this Summer, each at the Head of a puiſſant Army. L. C.

A few Days ago died the Right Hon. William Herbert, Marquis and Earl of Powis, Viſcount Montgomery, Baron Powis, and Baronet, who was lineally deſcended from Sir Edward Herbert, ſecond Son of William Earl of Pembroke, the late Marquis's Grandfather; was created Viſcount Montgomery and Marquis of Powis by King James II. and going before him into France, that Prince, after he retired thither, created him Marquis of Montgomery and Duke of Powis, but thoſe Honours were never acknowledged here. His Son, and the Father of the late Marquis, was called by Writ into the Houſe of Peers, October 8, 1722, by the late King; and thus the Family became reſtored to the Honours of Marquis of Powis, &c. which extinguiſhed in the Nobleman of whom we are ſpeaking, who was the laſt Male Heir of his Family.

It is reported that the Marquis of Powis, beforementioned, has by his laſt Will and Teſtament, deviſed the greateſt Part of his Eſtate to the Right Hon. the Lord Herbert of Cherbury, and that he has appointed Mr. Gooſtrey, an eminent Attorney, and Mr. Travers, an Accomptant in the Court of Chancery, his Executors. ib.

We hear that a Bill is ordered, for explaining the Act for diſarming the Highlands. Ib.

There is an Account that Fifteen of the Lisbon and Oporto Fleet were arrived off Plymouth. The ſaid Fleet met with bad Weather off Cape Finiſterre, which ſeparated them, and whereby the Martha was loſt. The Ruſſel, Diamond, and Glorioſa put back to Lisbon, the two firſt having a conſiderable Quantity of Money on board, and the Baltimore Sloop continued with the Fleet.

We have Advice that a French Privateer of eighteen Carriage Guns, Nine-Pounders, from Nantz, bound for the Weſt-Indies, is taken near the Iſlands of Bermuda by a Brigantine Privateer.

Thurſday it was reported, that one of his Majeſty's 20 Gun Ships had fallen in with and taken in the Channel a French Privateer, that had on board near 200 Men, and Guns in Proportion, ſaid to be from St. Malo's. Ib.

There is an Account, that a French Ship, from Marſeilles to Martinico, is taken by the Prince of Orange and Admiral Blake Privateers, and is ſent into Gibralter. W. E.

The melancholy Account is arrived, that the Lizard Sloop of War is loſt near one of the Rocks of Scilly, and all the Crew periſh'd, in Sight of the Inhabitants, who could afford them no Aſſiſtance, by Reaſon of the Violence of the Wind. G. A.

Early on Thurſday Morning arrived the four Mails due from Holland; by which we have the important News of her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Orange being happily delivered of a Prince the 5th Inſtant, N. S. to the inexpreſſible Joy of all Ranks of People in Holland. W. E.

We have likewiſe an Account, that the Grand Convoy, which waited at Oſtend for ſome time, in order to take an Opportunity of procuring a ſafe Paſſage to Bergen op Zoom, at laſt ſet out, ſecure in their Attempt: But before they arrived at the deſtined Place, between two and three thouſand Britiſh and Hanoverians attacked the Convoy, which was very numerous, with ſuch Reſolution, that, it is ſaid 1000 of the Enemy fell in the Diſpute, and that 600 were made Priſoners. What augments the Succeſs of this Engagement is, the great Quantity of all Sorts of Proviſions that is taken, together with 16 Pieces of Cannon, and the making the Governor of the Place Priſoner. ib.

A Meſſenger is arrived with the agreeable News of the ſafe Arrival of his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland on Saturday was Sevennight at the Hague. ib.

Comical OCCURRENCES.

The Report ſtill continues with the Addition daily of ſome new Circumſtances, that an Inſurrection happened lately in a neighbouring Country, occaſioned by a Diſcovery that the fatal Conſequences of the preſent War had been chiefly owing to the underhand Management of certain Perſons, who for the Sake of preſerving the Power they had artfully obtained, were willing to favour the Enemy at the Expence of their Country; but as we can give no Account when or how theſe Advices arrived, ſo we are very far from deſiring to make ourſelves anſwerable for the Truth of it. S. J. E. *Nor will we be anſwerable for the Senſe of it.*

We hear, that the Town will ſhortly be entertained with *a Puppet Show after the Antient Manner*; in which the true Humour of that moſt diverting Entertainment will be reſtored. G. A. *We are glad to hear this, as the true Humour of the Stage is almoſt loſt.*

They write from Yvica in the Mediterranean, that an Algerine Saick having made a Deſcent on that Iſland, and carried off forty Priſoners, among whom was a young Lady lately married to a Gentleman of Majorca, upon hearing the News, the Huſband immediately mann'd a Brigantine, and went in queſt of the Rover, which he had the good Luck to come up with and take in Sight of Algiers; and after recovering his Wife, and the reſt of the Captives, he ſet Fire to the Veſſel, and arrived ſafe at Yvica, to the inexpreſſible Joy of all the Inhabitants. D. A. *This Story doth great Honour to the Huſbands in* Majorca, *and no leſs to the Wives of* Yvica.

The following Paſſage in the *Foundling*, ſpoke by *Fuddle*, is ſuppoſed to be levelled at the *Hero* of a very curious Poem juſt publiſhed, called *Adollizing*, or a lively Picture of *Adoll-Worſhip*; and 'tis ſaid was the true Reaſon why ſuch Endeavours were uſed to interrupt the Run of the Play.

May Grace renounce me, and Darkneſs ſeal my Eye-Lids,
If I wou'd not as ſoon make love to a Milliner's Doll.

L. C. *How this Hero ſhould ſtop the Run of the Play, I know not, but Decency, I think, ſhould ſtop the Run of the Poem.*

Tragical OCCURRENCES.

Laſt Week died Mr. Nicholls, Porter of St. Bartholomew's Hoſpital. S. J. E. *We hear there are many Candidates for his Place.*

Laſt Week died Mr. Butler, Maſter of the White Swan, a noted public Houſe in Fetter-lane.

Early Yeſterday Morning died ſuddenly, Mrs. Wildſhaw, Miſtreſs of Batſon's Coffee-houſe in Cornhill. D. G. *By the Death of theſe two eminent Perſons, the above Ale-houſe and Coffee-houſe are probably become vacant.*

We have Advice from Chipping Norton in Oxfordſhire, that on Sunday the 31ſt of January laſt, a Perſon of that Place, who keeps a Dairy, had a Cow bit by a mad Dog; and notwithſtanding they knew the Dog that bit her to be mad, they continued to milk the Cow as uſual, and ſold the Milk ſometimes alone, and at other Times mixed with the Milk of other Cows, to a great many Families in the Town, 'till Sunday the 21ſt paſt, when the Cow viſibly appeared to be mad, and two or three People narrowly eſcaped being killed by her; upon which ſhe was ſhut up 'till Tueſday laſt, and the Madneſs ſtill continuing to increaſe, ſhe was then ſhot to prevent further Damage; but what became of the Dog that bit her is not known. 'Tis hard to expreſs the Anxiety this melancholy Affair has occaſioned in that Town; the Event of which 'tis feared may prove of terrible Conſequence, as there are great Numbers of People who have juſt Reaſons to ſuſpect they have uſed the Milk or Cream of this Cow during the Time of her being infected with Madneſs; many of whom, by the Advice of a Phyſician, are already gone down to the Salt Water to be dipp'd, and 'tis fear'd many more will be obliged to do the like. D. A. *We hope there is no Truth in this unaccountable Story.*

Laſt Tueſday Night a melancholy Accident happened at the Opera Houſe, in the Laſt Act of the Opera—A poor Woman, Wife to one of the Carpenters of the Houſe, fell from the Top of the Scenes upon the Stage, and died upon the Spot, notwithſtanding the immediate Aſſiſtance of a Phyſician and Surgeon who were preſent:—The whole Houſe was in ſo great Confuſion, that they could not go on with the Opera D. G.

Clauderum Clumſy *is an ingenious Writer; but his Satire is too local to pleaſe in general. The Jeſt in* Ephemeridius *is worn out. The Writer who ſigns* G. *will excuſe us from inſerting ſo dirty a Compariſon to ourſelves, and which, as we perceive he is a Man of it, we hope he will himſelf think unjuſt. We have received ſeveral other Letters, ſome of which will have a Place hereafter.*

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